PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1887.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FELLOWS BEGS FROM TWEED.

AND THE KING OF BOSS BOODLERS GAVE HIM A CHECK FOR \$523.

WHY WAS THE CALL FOR MONEY SO BEADILY RESPONDED TO ?

Two Begging Letters Written by Fellows to Tweed the Day After the Jury Disagreed Which Tried Tweed for Plundering the City-" I Have Not Received Anything from the Gentlemen Referred to and Am Badly Fixed," Says John R. in His Appeal for "Recognition"-How Can Mayor Howitt Sugar - Cont This Little Transaction of His Protege?

[From To-Day's New York Nimes.]
The originals of the two significant and interest ing letters which follow are in the possession of the editor of the Times. They were written by Col. John R. Fellows to William M. Tweed the day after the disagreement of the jury which had if ever, he must have felt grateful to whomsoever no matter how little, had helped him to escape from the righteous consequences of his crimes

> Supreme Court. [Coat of Arms.] State of New York.

NEW York, Feb'y 1, 1878. Dear Sir: I am sorry to have to avail myself of your generous offer of yesterday, but I have no rec'd anything from the Gentlemen referred to, and I am situated as follows: I have \$928.00 to pay to-day, and I have \$400 to do to with. As part is for rent and the rest a note in bank, I am badly fixed. If you can aid me to-day, I can re-turn it as soon as I can see those Gentlemen, which will be early next week. Yours most truly, J. R. PELLOWS.

Lengthwise of this note, in the upper left corner, is written, in the handwriting of S. Foster Dewey, William M. Tweed's private secretary:
"Gave Fellows ch'k for 8523. Feb'y 1

On the back of the note, as it was filed away, was written by William M. Tweed, in his crabbed

"J. R. FELLOWS, 1 February, 1873," Supreme Court, [Coat of Arms.]

State of New York.

NEW YORK, Feb'y 1st, 1873,

You will pardon me if I again send a messenger, as 8 o'clock is rapidly approaching.

As Mr. Devosy may have ret'd you will excuse this see ing persistence, I am sure.

Yours faithfully, J. R. FELLOWS. Lengthwise of the note in the upper left-han corner is written by Foster Dewey:

An'a'd with ch'k for \$523. Dewey. It is nearly fifteen years since Col. Fellows dried the ink upon those letters and rang the bell for the who carried these abject pleadings for money to the great chieftain of the Democracy. m the Times had hurled from his high estate and when he peruses their contents to-day singu lar and humiliating memories must arise in his mind. He has never since felt inclined to repay the "loan" which Tweed made him-not even by instalments. If it was a loan Tweed's estate has just claim upon him for the money, from which he can only escape by pleading the statute of limita-

a partial payment to Col. Fellows by Tweed for valuable services that had been rendered at the most critical time in his existence—services which the public office held by Col. Fellows up to Jan. 1, 1878, had given him remarkable ability to render.

For the three years preceding Jan. 1, 1878, Col. John R. Fellows had been an Assistant District-Samuel H. Garvin being District-Attorney. Durwhich caused the fall of the Tweed ring, and the force of public indignation, as represented by the Committee of Seventy and its counsel, had made the District-Attorney's Office assist in the finding

of the ring by the Grand Jury.
Col. Fellows, no matter how greatly against his will, had to assist in the preparation of these in-dictments, and the counsel of the Committee of Seventy, no matter how greatly against their will, had to allow him to become familiar with the details of the case which they had built up agains the thieves. Possessing this knowledge-invaluable to Tweed-Col. Fellows went out of office between the finding of the indictments and the be ginning of Tweed's trial, which occurred in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judge Noah Davis presiding, Jan. 7, 1873. Benjamin K. Phelps was then the District-Attorney. Associated with him in the prosecution were Lyman Tremaine and Wheeler H. Peckham, and Tweed's acknowledged and visible coussel were John Graham, David Dudley Field, William Fullerton, John Burrill and William O. Bartlett, the principal leader writer of

the Sun. The great danger feared by the prosecution was the corresption of the jury, which the loose law and the looser administration of that day made easy. The Sheriff, Matthew Brennan, and the Commissiener of Jurora were friends of Tweed and did everything that they dared to aid him. On the evening of Jan. 30 Judge Davis charged the jury in the presence of a crowd which filled the court-room to its utmost capacity. The newspapers of the next day gave the names of many of those who were present, and in them may be found this interesting collocation: "Billy" Moloney, "Fatty" Walsh, Mark Lanigan, Jack Rourke, "Jimmy" Dunphy and Coi. John R. Fellows. Bow many times since has the Colonel sat "cheek by jowl" with "Billy" Moloney and "Fatty" Walsh in more private places than the Court of Oyer and Terminer? Was not the grouping ominous of the

The jurges being unable to agree, Judge Davis discharged them Jan. 81. All respectable citizens believed that bribery had taken place, and bribery was publicly charged, especially after it was discovered that only one man had held out for Tweed from beginning to end, and that man's antecedents

and surroundings had been ascertained. It may well be believed that on the 1st of February, 1878, public indignation was at a boiling Honest men were meeting together and resolving that, in space of the temporary trimaps of correption, one more effort should be stade to convict Twood, and that it should be autoseaful. Coi. Pellous had been a highsalaried acreant of the city for the three previous years; he knew the corrupt

was bound by every sentiment of honor, as well as by the code of morals of the legal profession to which he belonged, to aid in the movement for conviction. The fact that he had gone out of office did not absolve him from his allegiance to the prosecution. A lawyer can-not turn round and do friendly acts for the other side because his term of office on one side has expired. If he could do no more, Col. Fellows might at least have done something toward assuring the people that justice should not go unavenged; that there would be no dickering

with the thieves; that no favors should be asked of

What did he do on that eventful day when Tweed was celebrating his escape from punishment with his "pals" and good citizens were going about gloomy, but determined? He spent the day in writing abject letters to Tweed, pitifully begging for money. "I am sorry to have to have to avail myself of your generous offer of yesterday." 'Yesterday" was the very day that the jury disagreed, and that Col. Fellows, side by side with Billy" Moloney, witnessed the look of triumph that came over Tweed's face as Judge Davis gave up in despair and told the jurors that they were

It may well be supposed from the words of his letter that, knowing that Tweed must be in good humor, he seized the auspicious occasion before money. Tweed evidently said "All right." It wasn't much; only five hundred or so; and the Colonel ventured to remind him of it the next morning. Not getting it, at about 2 P. M. he sent messenger, and that appeal was successful-

"An's'd with check for \$523. DEWEY." Like Brian de Bois Guilbert in "Ivanhoe," Tweed belonged to the confraternity that did naught for naught. When he gave Col. Fellows noney it was because Col. Fellows had done him a service. The letters bear internal evidence that and the thief against whom he had been forced to find an indictment were intimate, friendly and of

At this time, when Col. Fellows is appealing to his fellow-citizens to elect him to the District-Attorneyship, the most important duty of which will be the prosecution of just such thieves as Tweed, it would be very proper for him to explain just what services he rendered to Tweed before, during and after his trial, and just how much money Tweed gave him therefor, Col. Fellows is making eloquent speeches every night, in which he denounces the Times for the same cause that he and Tweed and their friends were denouncing it in 1878, and it is interesting to learn that the gallant Colonel was just as much in need of money to pay his common family debts then as he has been all the time since. Let him in his next speech stop scolding the Times for a few minutes and tell his entranced audience how it happened, Feb. 1, 1873, when honest citizens all over an impartial jury to send Tweed to prison, he was humbly begging him for money and servilely imhim to "excuse this seeming persist-

WILL DON M. DICKINSON ACCEPT?

Undoubtedly He Has Been Offered a Cabine

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] DETROIT, Nov. 4.-The report that Don M. Dickinson, of this city, is to be Postmaster-General, is confirmed here to the extent that despatches have been received in Detroit stating with great explicitness that Mr.

Stating with great explicitness that Mr. Dickinson has been offered the position and has as yet neither declined nor accepted it. He is in New York to-day on his way home. If Mr. Dickinson accepts, he will take the office before the end of the present month.

Washington, Nov. 4.—At the White House very little information can be obtained regarding the mooted Cabinet changes. Col. Lamont says that he knows nothing about the matter, and the President declines to be interviewed. Mr. Dickinson was asked by The Evening Wondows the Cabinet. Mr. Dickinson said that he had no ambition in that direction, that he should retire from politics next year and devote himself exclusively to his private practice, which was large and had suffered from neglect.

There is not the singhtest doubt that most of those jurors who voted for acquittal were bribed after they had been selected, but who could have done it I never bribed after they had been selected, but who could have done it I never bribed after they had been selected, but who could have done it I never bribed after they had been selected, but who could have done it I never doubtened for acquittal were bribed after they had been selected, but who could have done it I never doubtened have able to discover. During the selection of the jury Col. Fellows was a constant attendant in court, he being was a constant attendant in court,

from neglect.
It is understood that Mr. Dickinson has

It is understood that Mr. Dickinson has been offered a Cabinet position. He had a long conference with the President Wednesday night. Mr. Dickinson, it is understood, has not decided finally what he will do, but will send the President a definite reply when he arrives in Detroit.

"No man," said Mr. Dickinson, "can say anything authoritatively as to what the President's intentions are regarding any changes in his Cabinet. I don't think any member of his Cabinet has any information on the subject. The President has a habit of keeping his own counsel on such matters and deciding them for himself.

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY IN KENTUCKY.

Joseph Brownfield Kills Three People and then Hangs Himself.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4 .- A horrible tragedy occurred here this morning. Joseph Brownfield, blacksmith, despondent from inability to secure work, out his wife's throat, inability to secure work, out his wife's throat, killing her instantly. He then performed the same service for his ten. year-old child, completely severing its head. His brother-in-law living with him was the next victim, the razor still being the instrument of his bloody work. After he had made sure that all three of his victims were dead he procured a halter and hanged himself from the transom of his bedroom.

Workingmen for Nicell.

The Workingmen's Municipal Reform League an independent organization, which has a mempership of about eight hundred and fifty and con bership of about eight aundred and firly and con-sists of representatives of nearly every trades union in this city, had a meet-ing last night at 268 Bowery, at which resolutions were unanimously adopted indorsing De Lancey Nicoli for District-Attorney. John D. Cranston, of the Hod-Hoisting Engineers, was chairman; M. J. Simpson, of the Eccentric Ed-gineers, vice-chairman, and Dr. P. E. Bigelow, secretary.

That Half-Price Sale

at Messrs. Vocal BROTHERS', Eighth avenue and Forty-second street, is meeting with a wonderful success. Their enlarged Eighth avenue store is crowded from morning till night. This is the result of truthful an nouncements. This half-price sale of broken lots of this season's new styles Overcoats, Suits, odd Coats, Pants and Vests, for men, boys and children, is in consequence of their enormous fall trade. They take this method of disposing of these broken lots in preference to selling them at wholesale in a bulk. You must not forget that the Messrs. VOORL BROTHERS have greatly enlarged their Eighth avenue and Forty-second street store, where they now keep everything worn by man or boy Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings. ***

was bound by every sentiment of honor. IT DISMAYS THE BOSSES

FELLOWS'S INTIMACY SHOWN WITH THE BIGGEST ROBBER THAT EVER LIVED.

Wheeler H. Peckham Says that Fellows Could Have Rendered the Most Valu-able Services to Tweed-Nicell's Election Insured by the Revelation-Mayor Howitt Declines to Say Anything About the Case

Wheeler H. Peckham, who was the princioal associate of District-Attorney Phelps in conducting the prosecutions against the I weed Ring in 1878, said to a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD this morning:

"Yes, I have read the letters published in the Times to-day, and must acknowledge that they show Col. Fellows in an extremely queer and suspicious light. Anybody can draw that conclusion from them, and unless these suspicions can be entirely disproved it will be a very serious matter for Fellows,"

"Do you think they prove that Col. Fellows had rendered some valuable service for Tweed?"

"The only conclusive inference that the etters will support in my opinion is that there was a close intimacy between Col. Fellows and a man who, as every one else knew, was the biggest robber that ever lived. If the people of this city want a man for District-Attorney against whom such a serious fact as this is known, then I am greatly mistaken. So far as proving that he had anything to with packing the jury or bribing officers or jury it is clear that there is not evidence to support such a charge conclusively in the letters printed, nor did I ever at the time hear of any suspicions being directed against Col. Fellows in this

being directed against Col. Fellows in this respect."

"What was the connection of Col. Fellows with the Tweed ring?"

"Officially he had none whatever, for he was out of office when Tweed's trial came on. During the preparations for the trial, however, and the drawing up of the indictments, &c., he was in the office and knew as much' as anybody in the District-Attorney's office at that time about the steps which were being taken by the prosecution.

"Of course, he did not know he much as I did, but he knew enough of what was going on to be able to render the most valuable assistance to the defense had he chosen so to do.

on to be able to render the most valuable assistance to the defense had he chosen so
to do.

"Although we know that Mr. Garvin, who
was then District-Attorney, was friendly to
Tweed and his crowd, having been elected
through their influence, we trusted in his
protestations that, although he did not want
to prosecute his friends himself, he would
give the prosecutors every facility of the
District-Attorney's office, and merely hold
a position of neutrality Whether all his assistants remained equally honorable I cannot
say; but we believed them to be.

"Mr. Garvin and Mr. Fellows were in
court during some of the earlier trisls, and
gave support to the prosecution by their
presence, although they never took an active
part in the proceedings. You can see
what a peculiar position the prosecution
was placed in by this attitude of the District Attorney's office, and it was for this reason that the prosecution of these offenders
was turned over to outsiders.

"There is not the slightest doubt that most
of those jurors who voted for acquittal were

"There is not the slightest doubt that most of those jurors who voted for acquittal were bribed after they had been selected, but who could have done it I never was able to discover. During the selection of the jury Col. Fellows was a constant attendant in court, he being then out of office, and he was also, I remember, always on hand during the trial. But

MAYOR HEWITT DECLINES TO TALK. A reporter for THE EVENING WORLD called on Mayor Hewitt at his office this morning. The following conversation occurred:
Reporter—Mr. Mayor, when you gave your indorsement to Col. John R. Fellows did you know that he had received \$523 from William M. Tweed on the day following the day the jury in the trial of Tweed had failed to

jury in the trial of Tweed had falled to agree?

Mayor Hewitt—I have already declared—in all good nature, I say to you—that I will say nothing to The Woald.

Reporter, presenting a copy of the Times—You have read the charges to that effect in this morning's Times, have you not?

Mayor Hewitt—Whether I have or not, I cannot say. If any one has made any false charges against Col. Fellows, they must prove them. I will not talk to The World.

Reporter—But, Mr. Mayor, I assure you that The Evening Wobld would be only too glad to print anything which you may have to say regarding this matter.

Mayor Hewitt—Thank you. I will not trouble The World.

And then the Mayor turned his back on the reporter and his attention became absorbed in the say in a letter.

reporter and his attention became absorbed immediately in a letter.

An EVENING WORKD reporter encountered Boss Power in Centre street this morning and put to him this question: "When you insisted on the nomination of Col. Fellows did you know that he had received \$523 from William M. Tweed the day after the jury disagreed on Tweed's first trial?"

"The Tweed business was sifted and gone over years ago," Boss Power replied, "and no story printed at this late day can involve Col. Fellows."

"Do you deny that Col. Fellows borrowed the money from Tweed?"

"I know nothing about it. You had better ask Col. Fellows himself. Let those who make these charges prove them." BOSS POWER PLAYS BLUFF.

FELLOWS CALLS IT A LOAN.

He Says No Man Would Take a Check For a Bribe, and That He Repaid Tweed.

For the first time in many days Col. John R. Fellows visited the District-Attorney's office this morning, He wore his ever present campaign smile and was smoking the remnant of a Democratic campaign cigar. It could not have been a satisfactory smoke for he took it from his lips and dashed it to the ground saving: "That cigar is a bad one."

Then he asked who was in the office and was told by Clerk Penney that Mr. Nicoll

presently opened. He disappeared within, and the door slammed to with a bang.

The interview between De Lancey Nicoll and Col. Fellows lasted ten minutes. Then the Colonel emerged, wearing an ordinary smile and smoking a cigar.

"I am smoking a Nicoll cigar," he remarked, in his hail-fellow-well-met way to Detective Phil Reilley. "I must say though that I have smoked many a better one."

As he was about to leave he was stopped by a gentleman, with whom he had the following conversation:

"Is it true, Col. Fellows, that you borrowed \$523 from William M. Tweed the day after the jury disagreed on Tweed's first trial, and that you wrote the letters to Tweed which are printed in the Times to-day?"

"It is true that I wrote the letters, but the deductions drawn therefrom by the Times are entirely false. I was hard up for \$500 on Feb. 1, 1873. I applied for the money to Mr. Tweed, who was an old friend of mine and had helped me out before.

"It was absolutely necessary for me to have the money before 3 o'clock, and as that time was rapidly approaching and the money not arriving, I wrote the second note which had the desired result. I paid back the money to Mr. Dewey, Mr. Tweed's Secretary about a week afterward at Delmonico's."

"Was the return payment made in one of

"Was the return payment made in one of

your checks?"
"No, in bills."
"Did you think, Colonel, that an erroneous interpretation might be placed upon the
fact that you asked this money of Tweed
the day after the jury failed to agree in his
case?"

the day after the jury failed to agree in his case?"

"Not at all. I was no longer Assistant District-Attorney, and had nothing to do with Tweed's prossecution.

"Besides, no man would be so foolish as to receive a bribe in the shape of a check,"

"Did you ever render Mr. Tweed services for which you might expect payment after his trial?"

"None whatever. He lent me the money

"None whatever. He lent me the money because he was a friend of mine. That is

COL. FELLOWS SHOULD WITHDRAW.

Tammany Leaders Startled by To-Day's Rev elations Concerning Their Candidate. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the betting, which

odds, was \$100 to \$70 on Nicoll. Sporting men who were at the Astor House to tay said that the betting would be two to one or

day said that the betting would be two to one on Nicoll before to-morrow night.

The Tammany Hall leaders are almost dazed at to-day's revelations concerning Col. Fellows's record. One of the most prominent orators and leaders of Tammany Hall said to-day that Col. Fellows should withdraw from the ticket.

There are at least three Tammany Hall leaders who are in favor of the organization reconsidering its nomination of Col. Fellows. They say that if Col. Fellows now remains on the ticket it will be beaten.

Guttenburg Entries. The entries for the races at the North Hud on Driving Park to-morrow are as follows: FIRST BACE.

PIRST RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$800 to carry 95 lb., irrespective of age or sex, \$ lb. added for each \$100 up to \$700, then 4 lb. for each \$100 up to \$100 if we furlouge.

| .,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, | 1.h | N | , |
|---|-----|-------------------|---|
| Voucher | 119 | Craftie | î |
| Vulcan | 111 | Harry | d |
| Nailer | 107 | Bass Viol | 3 |
| | | Hickory Jim | |
| Nina B | 104 | Jim Brennan | |
| Minnie St. John | 104 | FootprintaGuinare | |
| Dat Dannia | 104 | Harry | |
| | | Faddle | |
| | *** | | |

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for all

| ages; one mile. | Lh | | LΔ |
|-----------------|-----|-------------|-------------|
| Fred Davis | 118 | Change | 110 |
| Rostere | 115 | Vindex | 11! |
| | | King George | |
| Becky B | 115 | Bug Head | 110 |
| Anarchy | 115 | Campbell | 11/ |
| Richfield | 115 | Belmont | 100 |
| | | w.i.ou | Carrier No. |

THIND BACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; to carry \$0 lb. above the scale; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry full weight; seven furiongs.

| 8t. Luke 199 Neptunus 189 Bay Rebel 131 Bilgzard 180 Blast 197 | Leopold |
|--|---------|
| SANATURE AND REPORT OF A PROPERTY OF A PROPE | BACE. |

Trenton Lb.

Trenton 118 Alla Hu
Burgundis 115 Commotion
Guttenburg 115 Tecor
John Keyes 118 Gracie
Valor 110

PIFTH RACE.

Purse \$900, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$900 to carry 95 lb. irrespective of age or sex, with \$1b. added for each \$100 up to \$600 and 4 lb. added for each \$100 up to \$600 and 4 lb.

Banero 111 Roy Boy Boy Bonnie Australian 107 Musk Battledore 107 Bruton Belmont 108 Warren Lewis Racing will begin at 1 P. M.

Racing at Nashville. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NASHVILLE, Nov. 4 .- The racing began with a

lash of five furlongs for horses three years old and upward that had not won a race during the meeting, with selling allowances. Skobeloff, at 99 third. Betting-5 to 5 to win, 2 to 1 on each for a place.
The second race was at seven furlongs, for three-second race was at seven furious, for three-year-olds, with allowances. Glenfaster, at 115 lb., was fir., Harry Glenn second, Carus third. Time—1.> 4. Post odds 5 to 5 on Glen-faster to win; no place; 4 to 1 against Harry Glenn for a place.

Racing in England.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Nov. 4. - The Lincoln Autumn Handicap at about a mile and a half, was run to-day and won by Mr. T. Valentine's three-year-old flily St. Helen, by Springfield, dam St. Hilda, carrying 104 pounds. Mr. W. Stevenson's Nighteap, at the same weight, was second, with Mr. Melville's Horton, 87 pounds, and Mr. T. Jennings's Valen-tine, at 89 pounds, a dead heat for third place. The winner won the Newmarket October Handi-cap, when she beat a good field "Across the Flat."

Canton and McGuirk Released. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENIME WORLD.] COHOES, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Charles Canton, the Re-

publican candidate for Coroner, and Police Officer McGuirk, who were arrested charged with at-tempting a fraud, were discharged this morning, there being nothing in the warrant to show that any attempt to commit crime had been make. Murderer James R. Agee Hanged. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.]

LEXINOTON, Ky., Nov. 4.—James Agee, aged thirty-three, white, hanged here to-day in the hanged here to-day in the jail yard for the murder of his brother-in-law, James Faulkner, Sept. 25, 1886. The drop fell at 11.59 and Ages died without a struggie.

McPartland Let Off With a Pine was in his room. Col. Fellows debated a moment, then a peculiar smile lit up his face, and he walked rapidly to the end of the hall where a door bore the following words: "De Lancey Nicoll."

The Colonel tapped at the door, which was deferson Market Police Court.

McPartland Let Off With a Pine.

John S. McPartland, who was arrested for personating a policeman at the boarding-house of Mrs. Emma Rice, i Fifth avenue, while trying to keep his friend, S. G. Horwitz out of the house with his baggage, was fined his morning in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

RACES AT WASHINGTON.

Last Day but One of the Jockey Club's Autumn Meeting.

It Has Been a Success, and Will End To-morrow With a Special Programme.

The Races in Turn Won by Bollan, Pasha Rowland and Warrington - Stuyvesan Walks Over for the Sweepstakes, Which Gives Carrison Two Winning Mounts to McLaughlin's One-Score 110 to 107.

Judges J. R. Kelly, F. M. Draney, Geo. M. Oyster, Jr.
Timers—W. P. Burch and W. B. Jennings,
Secretary—H. D. McIntyre,
Starter—J. F. Caldwell.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] IVY CITY RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—The weather to-day is somewhat threatening, and, for November, decffledly warm. There is a large attendance and much interest is taken in the racing. The track is in fine condition and, while the fields are small, the racing proved very good. It has been decided to end meeting to-morrow, although it would no doubt pay to continue it two or three days next week. But the Executive Committee think it the wisest policy to close successfully than to take the chances of continuing the meeting for no other purpose than to oblige some of those who want to bet. In this they also have the approval of the better

class of owners. The "card" announced for to-morrow is as follows: First Race, —Purse \$400, for horses that have run and not won since Sept. 19, 1887, to carry 5 lb, above the scale, with beaten allowances; one mile.

mile.

Second Race. —Purse \$400, for horses that have run and not won at lvy City since Oct. 26; beaten allowances; mile and a furiong.

Third Race. —Handicap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, \$30 each, \$500 added; six Fourth Race. — Handicap sweepstakes at \$50 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second; mile and a sixteenth.

Fith Race. —Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward beaten in selling races at fry City since Oct. 25, 1887; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Oct. 25, 1887; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Owing to the withdrawal of Eolian, Choctaw and Kingston from the mile and a furlong stakes, the first two having run in other races, Stuyvesant got a "walk-over," which deprived the crowd of the race of which most was expected, Kingston having to be withdrawn. The blacksmith pricked him this morning when "plating "him.

Of the other races Eolian won the first very easily. The second Pasha won after a good run with Ovid, while the third was the race of the meeting as far as the finish was concerned, McLaughlin winning on Rowland by an inch or two from Valiant, ridden by Garrison. The last race was at a mile and a half over hurdles and it was run in grand style by Mr. Morris riding Warrington. Thus even in the enforced absence of Mr. Harwood the Baltimore gentlemen riders held their own.

Purse \$500, for horses beaten since Nov. 1, 1887;

\$25; the field, \$8.

The Race.—Barnum iumped away in the lead and at the quarter was a length in front of Ontario, who was four lengths in front of Eolian. Garrison continued to wait with Eolian until the last quarter, when he came away, winning well in hand by half a length from Barnum, who was ten lengths in front of Ontario. Mutuela paid \$5.85.

SECOND BACK.

Prank Ward, 104. (Paimer) 8
Argo, 98 (Elike) 10
Banner Bearer. 107, car. 109 (Higgs) 0
Choctaw, 190 (Garrison) 0
Richmond, 119 (J. McLaughlin) 0
Royal Arch, 109 (Rafferty) 0
Time—1.48. Betting—7 to 5 sgainst Richmond, 4 to 1 each Choctaw and Pasha, 5 to 1 Frank Ward, 6 to 1 Royal Arch, 5 to 1 Ovid, 12 to 1 Argo and 15 to 1 Banner-Bearer. For a Place—5 to 5 on Richmond, 7 to 5 each against Choctaw and Pasha, 2 to 1 each Frank Ward and Ovid, 5 to 2 Royal Arch, 4 to 1 Banner-Bearer and 5 to 1 Argo. Pools—Richmond, \$25; Ovid, \$8; the field, \$25.

The Race.—Several breaks were followed by

mond, \$25; Ovid, \$8; the field, \$25.

The Race.—Several breaks were followed by a good start, with Pasha, Richmond and Ovid in front. Pasha and Ovid almost immediately drew away, and with Choctaw close up they passed the quarter. The two leaders made the pace hot down the backstretch, and at the half Ovid was half a length in front of Pasha, who was a length in front of Richmond, with Choctaw next. On the turn Ovid and Pasha began to draw away from the others, and they made it a match, with Pasha winning by half a length from Ovid, who was three lengths in front of Frank Ward, followed by Royal Arch and Richmond. Mutuels paid \$27.85.

THIRD BACE.

THIRD BACK.

Thriftiess, 115. (Martin) 0
Time—1. 16)4. Betting—1 to 5 against Rowland,
4 to 1 Vallant, 5 to 1 Thriftiess, 6 to 1 each Bronzomarte and Nellie B., 10 to 1 each Miss Mouse and
Glenbrook. For a Place—5 to 5 on Rowland, 1 to 5
against Vallant, 8 to 5 Thriftiess, 9 to 1 Bronzomarte, 5 to 2 Nellie B., 4 to 1 each Miss Mouse and
Glenbrook. Pools—The field, \$35; Rowland, \$16;
Thriftiess, \$8.

The Row. Vallant. The Race-Valiant had much the best of the

The Race—Vallant had much the best of the start, with Rowland second and Thriftless third. Rowland, however, soon took up the running and at the half was leading Vallant, Nellie B. and Bronzounarte close up. On the lower turn Nellie B. showed in the lead, but could not stay the pace and at the in-turn gave way to Vallant and Rowland. The two horses and two ridges made a land. The two horses and two riders made a grand struggle and they finished so close that the crowd had to wait the judges' ver-dict. They decided in favor of Rowland. Bronzomarte third, six lengths away, fol-lowed by Nellie B. Mutuels paid \$12.85. FOURTH BACK.

Sweepstakes at \$50 each for three-year-olds and upward, with \$600 added, of which \$150 to the second, to carry 5 lb. above the scale; sex allowances; mile and a furiong.

8. S. Brown's b. c. Stuyesant, 3, by Glengarry, dam Dublin Beile, 114....(Garrison) wo Kingston having been pricked by the black-smith this morning, was too lame to run. It is not serious. Stuyvesant "walked over."

PIPTH HACE.



" POOR BUT HONEST."

Fellows a Suppliant to the Boss Who Wa

" With His Resources Liberal." 85 if declared, with \$400 added, of which \$100 to the second; mile and a half, over six hurdles.

Morris & Harwood's ch. g. Warrington, aged, by War Dance, dam Nannie F. 155. (Mr. Morris) 1 Tattler, 140, car. 148. (Mars) 9 Willie Palmer, 195. (Verplank) 3 Justin Mack, 188. (Billings) 0 Lost Cause, 145, car. 149. (Mr. Hayes) 0 The Bourbon, 188. (M. Daly) 0 Will Davis, 142. (M. Daly) 0 Time—2.50%. Betting—Even money Warrington, 3 to 1 against Tattler, 4 to 1 The Bourbon, 6 to 1 each Justin Mack and Will Davis, 10 to 1 Willie Palmer, 30 to 1 Lost Cause. For a Pisce—Warrington barred, even money Tattler, 7 to 5 The Bourbon, 2 to 1 Will Davis, 50 to 3 Justin Mack, 3 to 1 Willie Palmer, 8 to 1 Lost Cause. Pools—The field, \$25; Warrington, \$16.

The Race.—Warrington won by half a length.

The Race.—Warrington won by half a length from Tattler, who was three lengths in front of Willie Palmer. Mutuels paid \$11.40.

Racing at Clifton.

Judges C. C. Wheeler and A. H. Battersby. Timer—W. H. Hawallurst. Secretary—J. McCiewan. Stater—Gabe Caldwell. CLIPTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Nov. 4 .- The weather is somewhat hazy, but otherwise very pleasant, and there is an excellent attendance, with unusually heavy betting. The

races resulted as follows: races resulted as follows:

PIRST RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for horses that had run and not won at Clifton during the present meeting; three-quarters of a mile.

W. H. Stevenson's br. L. Relax, S. by Strachino, dam Lax, 110. (Hogan) 1

Harwood, 115. (MoManus) 8

St. Elmo, 115. (MoManus) 8

Castillan, 115. (Ossler) 0

Hannical, 110. (Duan) 0

Rebel Friend, 115 (Charleston Sumner, 115 (Watson Trade Dollar, 115 (Watson (Boy)

Trade Dollar, 115. (Watson) 0
Vitello, 115. (Boyle) 0
Time—1, 20%, Betting—2 to 1 against Relax, 3
to 1 St. Elmo, 5 to 1 each Rebel Friend and Harwood, 6 to 1 Mollie Thomas, 8 to 1 each King Arthur and Vitello, 10 to 1 each Trade Dollar, Castillan and Hannibal and 30 to 1 Summer. For a
place—5 to 4 on Relax, even money against St.
Elmo, 8 to 5 Harwood, to to 1 each Mollie Thomas
and Rebel Friend, 8 to 1 each Vitello, King Arthur and Hannibal, 4 to 1 each Trade Dollar and
Castillan and 12 to 1 Summer.

The Race.—Trade Dollar went to the front soon after the start and led to the far turn, where he stumbled. Relax then took the lead, and after a driving finish won by a head from Harwood, a length between second and third. Mutuels paid: Relax, to win, \$6.40; for a place, \$3.90; Harwood, for a place, SECOND BACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry full weight; three-quarters

Joe Alexander, 192. (G. 1aylor) of Mute, 196. (Miller) of Peacock, 95. (Osaler) of Whitgig, 196. (Cahiii) of Whitgig, 196. (Penny) of Time—I. 19. Betting—6 to 5 against Slumber, 4 to 1 each Mate and Saluda, 5 to 1 each Frolic and Enfanla, 5 to 1 each Peacock, John Alexander, Amber, and Whitgig, 10 to 1 Witch, 15 to 1 Capt. Warren. For a Place—6 to 4 on Slumber, even money each Mute, Saluda, Enfanula and Frolic, 5 to 9 each John Alexander and Whingig, 5 to 1 each Peacock and Amber, 4 to 1 Witch and 6 to 1 Capt. Warren.

The Rose—Slumber led from the start.

The Race.—Slumber led from the start, winning by two lengths, Eufaula second, half a length in front of Saluda. Mutuels paid \$5.70 straight, \$4.55 for a place, \$14.45 Eufaula for a place.

POURTH RACE.

The fourth race was a handicap at mile, \$250 to the winner, entrance, \$200 to the winner, entrance, \$200 to the second. Starters: Jame A. Il. (G. Taylor), 105; Lancaster (Why burn), 114; Pat Divver (Charleston), 107; To Sawyer (Codder), 105; Tunis (Bergan), 26, an Waukesha (P. Pitzpatrick), 114 pounds. Bettin—\$2 to 1 against James A. II., \$ to 1 Waukesha, 16 to 5 Lancaster, 5 to 1 Tunis 6 to 1 Pat Divver and To Sawyer. Won by M. Barreit's James A. II., b James A. II., \$1 to 1 wiengths, Waukesha second, Lancaster third. Tim 1-1,47. Place Betting—\$1 to 8 on James A. II., \$1 to 1 wiengths, Waukesha second, Lancaster third. Tim 1-1,47. Place Betting—\$1 to 8 on James A. II., \$1 to 1 wiengths, Waukesha second Lancaster third. Tim 1-1,47. Place Betting—\$1 to 8 on James A. II., \$1 to 1 wankesha. Mutuels pad \$6, 10 straight, \$3, 2 to a place; Waukesha \$5, 60 for place.

FIFTH BACE.

The World is a Wedding
if you keep in good humor. To do so banish all pain
with WOLCOTT'S PAIN PAINT. Sold by druggists.

OWEN THREW THE BOMB.

The Startling Confession of a Pittsburg Carpenter.

He Was the Anarchist Who Hurled the Fatal Missile at the Haymarket Riot.

Revelations Made by Petffer, Who Rept Owen's Secret Until After His Death and at the Inquest Yesterday Before

Squire Oeffner Told the Remarkable Story as It Was Told to Him. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Nov. 4. -- Yesterday Thomas Owen, an unpretentious carpenter, at work

of the building and broke his neck. Squire Oeffner was deputized to hold an inquest and to-day made a report of his investigation.

on a house at Homestead, fell from the roof

Owen, the deceased, it appears, came to this city about one year ago, some two or three days after the Haynarket riot at Chicago, in a somewhat dilapidated condition, representing himself to be a carpenter out of a job. He at on secured work at Homestead with J. R. MILlitt, and for the past year has been working steadily alongside of a man named Peiffer. also a carpenter.

When Owen began work, he said he had just come from Chicago, where he had a brother living, and seemed nervous and startled at everythis His manner aroused the suspicion of Peiffer, who was rooming as well as working in his company, and the first opportunity Peiffer began a systematic questioning Owen as to his cause of alarm.

Peiffer yesterday swore before Squire Offner in the course of the inquest that Thomas Owen said: "I am yers sorry for those Anarchists in Chicago who are now in jail charged with throwing bombs at the Haymarket riot. There are others outside who are more to blame than they. I was at the Haymarket riot and an an Anarchist and say that I threw the bo in that riot."

Peiffer was cautioned to keep the states secret, and for that reason he did not tell the story until after the death of Owen.

"I have heard their remarks," said th Squire to a Chronicle-Telegraph reporter this morning, "and immediately called Peiffer to the stand, swore him, and although it had nothing to do with the case of Owen's leath, yet under oath he told the story I have

just related." NINA WILL PLEAD FOR SPIES.

The Three Anarchists Have Asked for June tice, Not for Mercy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Nina Van Zandt has determined to go to Springfield and make a personal appeal for executive elemency, and those who are acquainted with her are positive in their assertions that Spies's proxy wife will not be balked in her purpose.

Miss Nina saw the Governor on visit to Chicago, and she told a lady fris that if she was to judge from his benevolent and kind, farmer-like appearance, he is a man who would never allow her

and kind, farmer-like appearance, he is man who would never allow her August and his companions to hang if a woman should plead for him. Miss Nine's friends are very reticent about the matter today, professing complete ignorance of any such proceeding.

Miss Locke, the beautiful young woman who fell desperately in love with Spies and whose attentions during the trial were so marked and the occasion of much newspaper comment, called upon Capt. Black this morning in company with a stylishly dressed and equally fascinating young woman. Capt. Black was evidently desirous of keeping the facts of the visit of the two young ladies from the public. The supposition was that they had made a proposition to visit the Governor and intercede in behalf of the seven.

Editor Curtin, of the Arbeiter Zeitung, says that the petition signed by Spies, Fielden and Schwab was for justice, not mercy, and reiterated their innocence. This, he says, was simply to place them on the same plane as the other four who published letters having these claims between the lines of their defiant talk.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] BOSTON, Nov. 4, -A petition is in circula this city headed with the signatures of promis Enights of Labor and labor editors, orators and workers of all shades of opinion appealing to work-ingmen all over the country to make Nov. It a day of humiliation, to stop work on that day and to hold meetings of shame and indignation every-where.

Nov. 11 a Day of Humiliation

Policeman Bernstein Arraigned Charles Bernstein, a policeman of the Eleventh Precinct, who is charged with assaulting Christina Mitchell, age thirteen years, at 157 Norfolk street, was arraigned before Justice Duffy in the Essex Market Police Court this meraling. Justice Duffy adjourned the case until next Wednesday to give Bernstein's counsel a chance to get evidence. Bernstein's counsel says that the whole thing is a case of blackmail. Bernstein was placed under \$3,000 ball.

Prob Says Look Out For Cooler Weather, Washington, Nov. 4— Weather Indications For Weather Instance
Connecticut, fair weather; fresh to brisk southwest to northwest winds,
followed by cooler weather;
For Eastern New York:
fair weather; frush
brisk southwest to north
brisk southwest to north